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BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL IN VALUE \$56,000

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Thomas and Sarah McHugh, one-amily frame dwelling, west side of tell street, near Boston avenue.

M. E. Hurley, two-family frame welling, west side of Main street.

S. and J. Jacobs, frame addition and iterations to dwelling, corner of Nich-igs street and Hough avenue.

Adolph Kregling, one-story frame uliding, south side of Connecticut venue.

enue: Patrick D. O'Brien, one-story frame icksmith shop, 874 Madison ave-Carmello Plazzo, frame barn, 361 barles street. Adolph Sherman, store and laundry uliding, north side of Stratford ave-

Charles and Frnak Miller, owners of land, and Salts Textile Co., building, steel storage shed and weave shed, went side of Kossuth street.

M. J. Blackman, one-family frame dwelling, west side of Anson street.

The General Chemical Co., one-story frame building, east side No. 538 Wording weaven.

din avenue.

Agatha Locke, frame wagon shed,
1995 East Main street.

Salts Textile Co., frame addition to
factory building, west side of Kos-

sotory bands of the street.

Frank Ostrofsky, alternticas to brick sotre building, 1141 East Main street.

Katle Rinko, six-family frame tenement house, east side of Bostwick ave-

Match Manager Follows Brother's Sudden Death

Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 25—Lucien Benton, 69, manager of the Diamond Mates. Company's Oswego factory, died suddenly here today. His brother died suddenly a fortnight ago. The deceased had followed the match industry for half a century and was also an inventor.

Ruptured Children

are very common, but may almost always be permanently cured by wearing the proper truss .Give the child the best truss and the best advice-it costs no more.

THE DRUGGIST

HOLLISTER HEIGHTS AGAINST ANNEXATION

took place. At one time it became necessary for Constable W. E. Bassett to draw his leaded billet in an effort to protect himself against the onslaught of the factional element who opposed his ejection of James McShane, a prominent resident of the section at the order of the chairman. None occupied seats after the beginning of the proceedings and the committee appointed at the recent town meeting to conduct the inquiry were not in evidence after the first smoke of battle appeared.

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President Fred Enos of the Bridgeport Board of Trade, who had previously been advertised to address the
meeting was present at the inception
of the trouble which arose over the
question of State's Attorney Stiles Judson being permitted to address the
voters, but Mr. Enos upon later being
thrice called by the chairman to speak
could not be located in or about the
hall. He was afterwards observed by
reporter of The Farmer standing in a reporter of The Farmer standing in the roadway without, his presence evi-dently having passed unnoticed by the clamoring mass of humanity intent only on witnessing the scenes being enacted within.

Almost an hour before the sched-uled time groups began to congregate about the former Stratford Boys' club, now designated the St. James Athletic Club, and the keen feeling which was rampant at the actual affair may well

Club, and the keen feeling which was rampant at the actual affair may well be expressed in the directions given to a reporter as he alighted from a car at the corner of Barnum and Bruce avenues. "You see that light down there, well where you see that mob, that's it." Upon the approach to the spot in almost inky darkness a citizen with a bicycle lamp scrutinized each face that passed.

So keen was the discussion within that two brothers, even were arrayed in bitter contention against the other. In anticipation of hostilities friends shock hands before the struggle announcing their intention of fighting if necessary before the conclusion.

Shortly after eight o'clock W. E. Bassett rapping for order suggested that Richard Stanton, one of the committee appointed at the last Stratford Town meeting, be assigned to the chair which seemed to be favored unanimously without vote. The other members of the committee were Thomas McQuillan, Billiott Peek (absent) Clifford Kearney and John Conroy. In a short preamble Mr. Stanton outlined the purposes of the gathering to decide whether the district was in favor of remaining in Stratford or becoming part of Bridgeport. He expressed his neutrality and warned every voter to consider well the various arguments which the speakers would advance. Personally he was in favor of remaining with the larger city, the Bridgeport tax rate promising to be 17 mills whereas in their present

ford as he said the taxes would undoubtedly be greater with the larger city, the Bridgeport tax rate promising to be 17 mills whereas in their present state they paid but 13.2 mills.

At this point the speaker was interrupted with cries of "No prompting" as one of the Stratford faction was seen leaning over towards him. Order being restored he observed that he did not see how Bridgeport could take care of Hollister Heights with improvements when property owned by the speaker on Madison avenue in the city could not now be taken care of. He also referred to the same trouble in getting improvements from the city could not now be taken care of. He also referred to the same trouble in getting improvements from Stratford stating that he could get nothing from the supervisors there and asserting that there must be a nigger in the woodpile somewhere. He was constantly interrupted while he continued to eppose the project for annexation to Bridgeport, finally concluding with an appeal to consider the matters as argued at the meeting and withhold a vote until next Tuesday night when the decision will be finally made in the Stratford town meeting.

Constable Basseit was then given the floor, prefacing his remarks by "What has Bridgeport to offer that cannot be had in Stratford?" He alluded to the present agitation as being instigated by a group of real estate dealers who wished to further their own interests specifically charging that a petition had been circulated which was actually fathered by one present. This was later accepted as an allusion against John Jordan who denied the allegation only to be specifically charged with handling a petition some three years ago.

Among the examples given to prove that Bridgeport was yet unable to take care of itself by Mr. Bassett was a statement that at times a boat was needed to cross Elizabeth street while on Goddard avenue there was a ledge of rocks so high that one could not see the roof of a house on the opposite side of the street. An allusion was also made to a factory which burned down before water could be drawn from rusty hydrants.

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Vote Taken at Meeting Last
Night Showed Antis In
Small Majority

right when they were waked up which was at once greeted with cries from all sections of the building "How long will it take to get them up?" "Tell us something about sewers in Hollister Heights?" which was stopped after repeated rappying by the chair for order.

President Enos of Board of
Trade Disappeared During Turbulent Scenes—
State's Attorney Judson
Defined His Position.

The residents of Hollister Heights, a suburb of Stratford held a meeting last night to ascertain the sentiment of the voters of that section relative to remaining with Stratford or annexing themselves with the city of Bridgeport. Passages at arms between speakers and individuals in the audience were numerous and fistic encounters took place. At one time it became necessary for Constable W. E. Bassett to draw his leaded billet in an effort service of the proposition.

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The officer grabbed his fellow resident and former friend by the shoulder and was roughly pushing him through the crowd when those in the rear pressed forward menacingly. Basset drew his leather covered weapon from his rear pocket and uplifting it threatened to use it on the first man who literfered. McShane expressed his intention to remain quiet and was permitted to remain inside.

The chairman put the question of permitting Mr. Judson to speak and he was roundly cheered, although some opposition was still heard.

Expressing himself as the father of the resolution which had occasioned the calling together of the residents of Hollister Heights, Mr. Judson further stated that two years ago in the legislature he had fought against annexation believing it was the will of the people. If however it should be the will of the substantial majority present that Hollister Heights be annexed to Bridgeport he would do his part toward carrying out the will of the people in any matters which might come before the present legislature.

Touching lightly upon the small-

way out. Cries of "And Drown the Avon Park section."

The speaker here made allusion to the increasing number of policemen which were being added to Bridgeport, some of which might be assigned to protecting the Heights if annexed. He said that Constable Bassett might even be made an officer on that force, which was greeted by applause.

Mr. Jordon saying that he had been quoted in a cowardly way during his absence, expressed confidence that Bridgeport could offer more inducements than Stratford which he attempted to specify in detail, becoming involved in a heated argument with Constable Bassett over the hydrant rates. The intervention of the chairman prevented a possible encounter between the two.

Charles Gellateley expounded the sewerage question in a most able manner indicating his intention of sticking with the old town and invited his auditors to attend the next Town meeting and vote with one accord to keep the rum-dealers on the outskirts and not under the very nose of churches and schools as Carr's Bridgeport saloon was in Bridgeport.

Samuel Greenrod gaining attention

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said he had not come to quarrel but to attend to business and she begged his fellow-townsmen not to indulge in personalities but to come to the point. He caustically arraigned Stratford alleging that it had been there long before other cities and would be there many of hem made their living there and referred to its court house as a "dinky little thing" in which no lawyer could make a living but had to come to Bridgeport. So with every profession. He defended the large land-owners stating that he himself had ones the prohased. Others with more money had invested to a larger extent and that it was through their generosity that many were permitted to live in the Heights. He alleged that every dollar ever put into the Heights came from Bridgeport.

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GOV. WILSON ON INSPECTING TOUR OF ELLIS ISLAND

New York, Jan. 25-Gov. Wilson is their vibrisme or whiskers. Therefore lie was turned to the need for an imcome useful in tackling problems sure to confront him after March 4. To-day he inspected the Ellis Island sta-tion where all of the immigrants landed at this port are held and ex-

The Governor, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, of Hoboken, a noted philanthropist, went over to the island on a special cutter assigned for the purpose and was received there by Commissioner Williams and the officials. He planed to inspect every branch of the work, paying especial attention to the accommodations for the immistrants and to the manner in which they are fed and cared for while awaiting decision as to whether they will be admitted.

Governor and Mrs. Wilson will be The Governor, accompanied by Mrs Governor and Mrs. Wilson will be house guests of Mrs. Alexander in

GEORGE S. OWEN TO SING.

At tomorrow morning's service at the People's Presbyterian Church there will be a tenor solo by George S. Owen, who will be remembered by many as a former choir-boy under the instruction of the late Prof. Baker at Trinity Episcopal Church.

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traps were used, the large case trap through which rats might gain en-and the snap trap. Each is useful, trance should be similarly protected. but in the long run, the snap trap the large 19-inch French type. It should be baited with some odorous food, to which the rat is not accustomed. The snap trap should be pertoned. The snap trap should be pertoned. fectly flat and should have a good strong spring, hung on a hair-trigger ready to go off the minute the rat touches the batt. Tough old bacon ment of health. After the vigorous francisco one of the cleanest cities in the world, there was a great reduc-New York, Jan. 25—Gov. Wilson is makes the best bait for such a trap, tion in the incidence of communication assuming his duties as President in the room. Rats run by feeling with more, the attention of the general publication.

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EDUCATION NOTES.

State-aided industrial schools are now maintained in nineteen Massachusetts communities.

Austria's eight universities had 26,-\$32 students last year, of whom 2,130 were women. The seven tech-nical schools had 9,920 in attendance.

Plans have been started by the Deutscher Verin at Columbia University for the organization of a unior

more sciences; nine teach two other subjects; and one three other subjects. One normal school teacher handles agriculture in combination with the following: "Pedogogy, didac-tics, history of education, civics, shild study and school management."

A bill providing for vocational osstinuation schools has been introduced in the Washington legislature. It provides for compulsory continuation schooling for six hours weekly, three years for boys and two years for girls, after the age of fifteen. The plan is somewhat similar to the Cooley proposal in Illinois, but differs in empow ering the local school board to appoint the board to have charge of vocation al training. In this and other respects it resembles the Wisconsin law enacted in 1911.

A moving-picture film entitled "Tooth Ache" is one of the agencies employed by the National Mouth Hyg giene Association to demonstrate the importance of instruction in the cars Dr. W. G. Ebersele, of of the teeth. Cleveland, Ohio, who is secretary of the organization, says: "I believe that if each child be taught to keep thor-oughly clean and healthy the gotoway to his system, the mouth, we shall have a healthier, more self-respecting and all-around better class of citizens for the next generation." It is be-lieved that "Tooth Ache" will help develop public interest in oral hygiene.

She-What, you, Mr. Jones! I make expected to see you here. I heard that you had met with an accident He-Oh, no, that was my brother.